

A THOUGHT
Man is unjust, but God is just; and finally justice triumphs.—Longfellow.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas — Fair Thursday night; Friday partly cloudy and warmer.

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STATE BEGINS 100TH YEAR

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ARKANSAS this year observes its Centennial—for 100 years it has been an American state. That seems like a long time, but if you want to know how really brief it is, if you want to know how little people have changed in that time, I advise you to look back into the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson and read what this greatest of American thinkers had to say upon certain public questions nearly 100 years ago that for truth and freshness might be an editorial in today's newspaper.

Ethiopians Failing in Their Drive on Northern Sector

Addis Ababa Admits Serious Setbacks for War Minister's Army

ISSUE IN SUSPENSE

Meanwhile, League Is Stirred by Rumored Red Cross Violations

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Authoritative sources disclosed Thursday that the Ethiopian war minister, Ras Mulat, whose forces launched a drive against the northern Italian lines, was meeting with serious setbacks. The enthusiasm of the populace was aroused by government descriptions of victories for Ras Seyoum's forces in the Tembien sector and Ras Ayele's followers in the Seira area, but nothing was made public concerning the activities of Ras Mulat.

Defend Red Cross
GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The international committee for the Red Cross voiced consternation Thursday over Italian aerial bombardments of a Red Cross contingent in Ethiopia. A spokesman said the committee was beginning to wonder whether the Red Cross flag was not developing into a symbol of death rather than mercy.

Italian Statement
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Informed sources said Thursday that the Italian government doesn't consider explanations to Sweden concerning the bombing of a Swedish Ethiopian hospital unit to be necessary. The government is informed that no Swedes were killed in Monday's bombardment on the southern Ethiopian front, and only one was wounded. Travelers in the war zone must necessarily take risks, the Fascists said.

A communique from Marshal Badoglio stated here that "nothing of note occurred on either front" Thursday.

Italy Holding Back
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Reliable sources, speculating on the possibility of an Italian campaign of "punishment" from the air, said Thursday that the Fascist army had vast quantities of scientific weapons which it is reluctant to use against Ethiopia.

The weapons have been withheld until such a time as Ethiopian war practices might arouse a national demand in Italy to fight fire with fire.

Collects Old Firearms
LEBANON, Mo.—(AP)—Robert Lewis, who makes gun collecting a hobby, is firing back to the seventh century.

Grandmother Cuts Tooth
SABETHA, Kans.—(AP)—Mrs. R. W. Maerchud, grandmother, recently cut a tooth.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS
H.B. & P. PAT. OFF.



Robinson Predicts Bonus Enactment

Democratic Chief Asserts President to Sign New Bill

Believes Payment Will Be Along Lines of Byrnes-Stein Plan

PAYMENT IN 1938

Democratic Party, Liberty League File Financial Statements

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, predicted Thursday the passage of a cash bonus bill which will "receive executive approval."

Robinson indicated that such a bonus bill will probably be drafted along the lines of the Byrnes-Stein proposal advanced at the last session.

Under that bill adjusted service certificates would mature in 1938 instead of 1945 as provided at present.

\$22,710 in Party Chest
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Democratic National Committee reported Thursday a balance of \$22,710.76 in its war chest as the 1936 campaign year opened.

The Liberty League
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The American Liberty League reported Thursday expenditures totaling \$38,973.92 and a balance on hand for the new year of \$93,201.54, in a statement filed with the house clerk.

The largest contributors were the DuPont family.

The league has been a leading New Deal critic.

Bearden Files on First Delinquent

Gives Old Landes Supply Company Until Friday to Pay Up

Sheriff Jim Bearden took his first real step toward collection of the Hempstead county personal delinquent tax list Thursday when he formally served notice on Landes Supply company that the tax must be paid or the property would be subject to seizure.

The Landes company was given until Friday to make settlement. The property, including a cash register, a counter and some office fixtures is being used by the Clements Grocery store, East Second street.

Mr. Clements said that the sheriff appeared in his store and asked that the tax be paid. Mr. Clements referred the matter to the Landes company, which has headquarters in Texarkana.

For the past several months the property of the Landes company has been used by Mr. Clements in the operation of his grocery store.

Silver Countries Forced Into Pact

U. S. and Mexico Open Conference Looking Toward Stabilization

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury expressed the belief Thursday that the current series of conferences with American officials would prove beneficial to countries using silver currency.

"It is in the interest of the silver-producing countries to work closely together in this matter," Morgenthau added.

"It is in the interest of the silver-producing countries to work closely together in this matter," Morgenthau added.

The current American-Mexican silver conversations were described Wednesday night by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, as "possibly the beginning of a world conference on silver."

Erosion Service Post Is Taken by Hempstead Agent

Frank Stanley Resigns to Become Hope Office Conservationist

FAULK IS ENGINEER

Ruffin White Reported Resigned From Cotton Administration

Frank R. Stanley, Hempstead county agent for the past two and a half years, announced his resignation Thursday to accept a position with the Soil Conservation Service of the Federal government.

His resignation is effective as of January 1.

Mr. Stanley's resignation leaves the county at least temporarily without the services of a county agent. The appointment of a new county agent is expected to be announced within two or three days by the University of Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mr. Stanley came to Hope in June, 1933, from Miller county where he was employed as a school teacher and vocational agriculture instructor at Pouke.

White Reported Resigned
It was rumored Thursday that Ruffin White, for the past two years connected with the administration of the Bankhead cotton control law in Hempstead county, had resigned his post.

Mr. White could not be reached for a statement Thursday.

The rumor had it that Mr. White was leaving the government's employ in order to become a candidate for a county office.

In his new position Mr. Stanley will act as soil conservationist under the supervision of Craig Roshorough, project manager in charge of the Hope office.

Mr. Roshorough is the permanent head of the local conservation office, which was installed during the fall by Temporary Manager H. K. Thatcher.

Under Mr. Roshorough's administration W. H. Thalman has been serving as assistant agricultural engineer, but this week was transferred to a regional office in Texas. The new engineer here is Nathan M. Faulk.

Local Personnel
Complete appointive personnel of the Hope Soil Conservation Service office follows:

Craig Roshorough, Project Manager; Frank R. Stanley, Associate Conservationist.

Luther H. Roberts, Junior Conservationist.

Nathan M. Faulk, Assistant Agricultural Engineer.

Howard Hanks, Junior Engineer.

J. A. Pauli, Engineering Aide.

Burl Thompson, Assistant Agronomist.

Burford J. Poe, Junior Agricultural Aide (Agronomy).

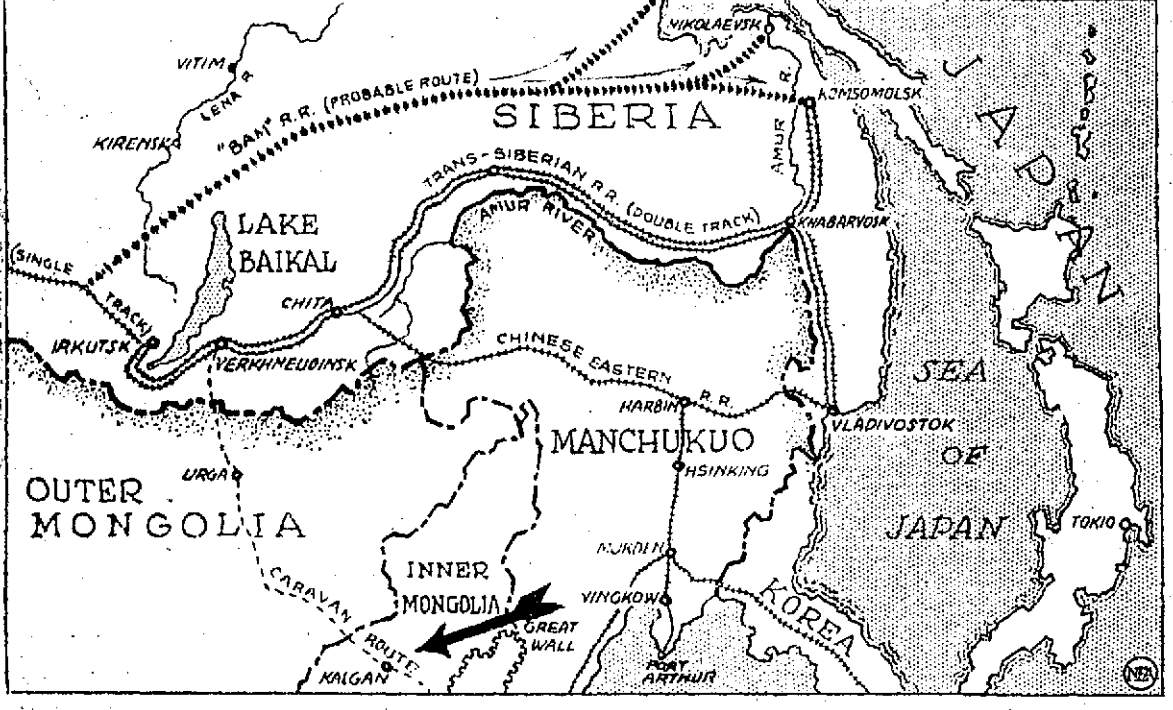
Robert J. Barnett, Agricultural Aide (Forestry).

William C. Page, Assistant Soil Surveyor.

John Joe Russell, Senior Engineering Draftsman.

James R. Henry, Principal Clerk.

Where Russia Speeds New Railroads Eastward



Double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian railroad has been completed by Russian convict labor between Irkutsk and Khabarovsk, affording better transport for soldiers in case of war with Japan. Plans also go forward for a northern branch from west of Lake Baikal to the Amur river, because the present line has many vulnerable tunnels near the border around Lake Baikal. Eastern terminal of the new line might be Nikolaevsk or Komsomolsk, boom cities being pushed to replace abandoned Vladivostok. A connecting line would run up the Amur. Meanwhile the Japanese-Manchukuoan advance into Chahar (arrow) aims to cut overland communication between China and Outer Mongolia, which is under Soviet influence, and into which Soviet railway lines are also projected.

Nevada County's Vote Is Contested

Local Option Contest to Be Heard at Prescott Next Monday

The Nevada county local option liquor election held December 10 and resulting in a victory for prohibition forces by 48 votes, will be contested, it was revealed here Thursday by Attorney Curtis Cannon, representing A. T. Bratton, Prescott liquor dealer, and others.

A hearing on a suit filed in Nevada county court December 19, has been set for next Monday afternoon before E. H. Weaver, Nevada county judge, and the election commissioners of Nevada county.

The suit, filed jointly by Attorney Cannon and George Steele, Nashville lawyer, contains the following allegations:

That 180 persons voting dry in the election had no poll tax receipts.

That the dry forces failed to deposit with the county court or the county judge any money with which to defray expenses of the election as provided by law.

That the voting in the Prescott, East Side box, Bodewick and Willisville boxes, were held in crowded rooms where persons other than those voting or in charge of the election, congregated.

That persons living outside the township acted as election officials in the Bodewick box.

That J. K. Prescott, an election commissioner, served as a judge in the Emmet box.

Attorneys contesting the election are also challenging 405 signatures of the petition asking for an election. The petition asking for an election contained 911 signatures.

The suit names A. T. Bratton, et al. as contestants, vs. Dr. J. L. Cannon, Prescott minister, and others, as defendants.

Attorneys expected to appear in behalf of the dry forces are Bush & Bush and McKee & Tompkins.

A. P. Market Here Leased by Wray

Frank Cash, Former Operator, Leaves This City for Dallas

Evan Wray, well known Hope man, has leased the A. & P. meat market effective Wednesday, January 1. Frank Cash, former operator, will leave Hope for Dallas.

Mr. Wray announced that he would handle both native and U. S. inspected meats. Mr. Wray was formerly connected with Moore's market, and has been engaged in the meat market business at various times for 15 years.

She Has 15 Descendants
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(AP)—Mrs. Annalotte Baker Bell, 88, has 17 children, 13 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and 22 great great-grandchildren.

Subscribers Will Be Expecting This News Carrier to Sing Out

Under a dark and dreary sky 14 small boys were lined up in front of The Star building on Walnut street Friday afternoon, swinging leather belts and looking with anticipation at the 15th small lad who was preparing to run the gauntlet.

The Star's city carrier staff was initiating a new member.

The name, sir, is Bing Crosby.

Bing's new job will be selling newspapers. He is 14 years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crosby. His real name is John, but he has already been dubbed as Bing by the 14 other newsmen.

Crosby will take over the route on South Walnut street, vacated by Newton Seerest. Seerest has been transferred to South Main street.

Touhy Gang Chief Taken in Chicago

Gangster Wanted for Questioning in Numerous Postal Robberies

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Tommy Touhy, lone sought as the leader of the "Terrible Touhy" gang, was seized Thursday in a West Side apartment, Lieutenant Thomas Kelly of the state's attorney police, disclosed.

Touhy is wanted for questioning about a long list of postal robberies, including the \$130,000 holdup in Charlottesville, N. C.

Churchmen Urged to Oppose 'Wets'

Opposition Candidates Are Denounced at Southern Baptist Meet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—A series of resolutions, one of which urged every Southern Baptist to "vote against any individual who is wet" was adopted Wednesday by a sectional meeting of the Fourth Southwide Baptist Training Union.

The vote on the resolution which appealed to all Baptists to "vote against any individual in city, county, district, state or nation who is an avowed wet," followed an address by Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas, Texas, general leader of the Texas Baptist Training Union.

Dr. Gardner described liquor as "public enemy No. 1" and declared that while repeated promises to eliminate the bootlegger and the saloon, bootlegging had increased and the saloon not only had been restored but had been made attractive to women.

Dr. John W. Inzer, of Montgomery, spoke before a general session on "What About Liquor Now?"

Another resolution recommended a temperance program in every Southern state, June 21-28.

Bruno to Display Kidnaper's Photo?

Prisoner Asserts New Suspect Must Have Been Friend of Fisch

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's lawyers injected an unidentified man into the Lindbergh kidnap killing Thursday, disclosing that they were checking a story that a man and the late Isador Fisch were associated in the crime.

Counsel for the convicted slayer of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., declined to disclose the identity or whereabouts of the new figure until the lead is fully developed. The attorney indicated that the details will not be made public.

Lindy Looks for House
LIVERPOOL, Eng.—(AP)—Colonel Lindbergh scouted England Thursday for a home to bring fulfillment of his self-expressed desire for "quiet and rest in this country."

Bruno to Give Photo
TRENTON, N. J.—The ace card in Bruno Richard Hauptmann's dwindling deck of alibis will be displayed next week to the eight men who hold his fate in their hands.

The Court of Pardons, meeting to stay or affirm his execution set for January 13, will receive an actual photograph of the living man whom Bruno suspects as a member of the Lindbergh kidnap gang.

Attorneys for Bruno, it was learned have decided to name a real kidnaper. They will deny that Bruno ever met this man. But they will offer to produce him if he swears that his dead friend, Isidor Fisch, must have known him.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who is familiar with this evidence, is expected to name the date for Bruno's clamorous hearing Thursday. The star chamber proceedings probably will take place next Monday or Tuesday.

Howard Stuart to Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Hope Boy Transferred From Local J. C. Penney Company Store

Howard Stuart, employed as a sales clerk at the J. C. Penney store here for the past six years, has been transferred to the Penney store at Tuscaloosa, Ala., it was announced Thursday.

Mr. Stuart will be employed at the Alabama institution as a window decorator and slush card writer. He will leave Hope Thursday night.

Young Stuart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stuart.

Gifter a 'Goodfellow'

EL DORADO, Kans.—(AP)—Friends say Ralph Gfeller's last name means "Goodfellow." Ralph won a contest giving him \$30 for a trip to a farm meeting in Chicago. He asked five more farmers to accompany him in his car.

Associated Press Writer Gives Its History in Brief

Actual Birthday of Arkansas Is Fourth of July This Year

IT FLEW THREE FLAGS

Spain Was First, Then France—American Territory in Year 1803

By WICK TEMPLE
Associated Press Staff Writer
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Dayling 1936 heralds a century of statehood for America's Wonder State Arkansas.

A misspoken square carved from a wilderness under three flags and named Arkansas for its first Indian inhabitants became the Union's 25th state on July 4, 1836. Its 51,890 citizens on that date celebrated a new era under statehood.

Fittingly will Arkansas nearly two million citizens observe the 100th anniversary of that statehood this year—paying tribute to the pioneer men and women who cradled the state from infancy through a century of progress to a sovereign commonwealth in its own right.

Arkansas on birthday parade will present the harvest of a hundred years of labors by a people who gave freely of native sons to every walk of a world's life. Bright are accounts of accomplishments; promising the outlook for a future.

The entire state will be its Centennial Exposition as Arkansas steps out in birthday's best attire to welcome the President of the United States and an expected million visitors for a gala century of statehood fete.

Arkansas will have a real centennial celebration—bringing benefits which will pay dividends in progress and growth for years to come," says Centennial Chairman Harvey C. Couch.

"We are going to make the day President Roosevelt visits Arkansas the biggest day in the state's history."

Financing the celebration is the Centennial commission's major problem while Director Albert R. Rogers is completing his plans calling for every community in the state to take an active part in observing the historic occasion.

No Legislative Help
Governor J. Marion Futrell offered to call a special legislative session to appropriate \$300,000 if lawmakers agreed previously on a plan to raise the revenue. They failed to agree, Couch then called for an received 100 centennial volunteers to pledge \$100 each for financing preliminary activities while additional revenue was being sought.

"The generous and wide response to the volunteer campaign assures an adequate statewide celebration," Couch said. Meantime, Governor Futrell reiterated he does not expect a

(Continued on page two)

Lessons in Law-Making

By the Associated Press

5. 'Aye' and 'No'
Many bills in congress are passed by unanimous consent. On the more controversial subjects the house employs four methods of voting and the senate usually two.

There are only 96 senators, so as a rule votes are taken either viva voce or by roll call. With a membership of 435 in the house, a roll call is employed only when absolutely necessary.

Ordinarily the Speaker puts the question and those in favor say "Aye," then those opposed say "No." If there is doubt as to the result, any member may ask for a division. Those voting in the affirmative stand up and are counted, then those opposed do the same. The Speaker does the counting and announces the result.

If there is still doubt, or if demand is made by one-fifth of a quorum, tellers are ordered. The Speaker appoints one member on each side of the question to make the count. The tellers take their places at the head of the center aisle and count the members favoring the proposition as they walk through. Then those opposed do likewise. This vote settles most questions.

A roll call may be demanded, however, by anyone on any question in the house, and if supported by one-fifth of those present, it is ordered. This privilege is guaranteed by the constitution.

The clerk calls the names of the entire membership, and as his or her name is called the members answers "Aye" or "No." The names of those not voting the first time are called again, thus insuring that all members in corridors, classrooms, committee rooms, or offices who have been notified of a roll call by signal bells may have the opportunity to vote.

(Tomorrow—The Dividing Aisle)

Hope Star

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Our bones are hard because they are made largely from calcium or lime. The average man has about four pounds of calcium in his body, most of it in bones and teeth.

While most of the body's calcium is in these structures, about one-tenth of a gram is present in each quart of blood. The calcium in the blood is extremely important for body health.

The average grown person requires about 45 gram of calcium every day. This is about one-sixteenth of an ounce. Expectant mothers require more calcium, because the baby draws on the mother's supply for the growth of its skeleton. Nursing mothers require additional calcium so the child may secure a sufficient amount of the milk.

The child of from 2 to 13 years of age requires about twice as much calcium as the average adult, about one-thirtieth of an ounce each day.

The baby at birth is calcium-poor. If its bones were as hard at the time it is born as they become later, many of them would be broken during the birth process; in fact, flexibility of the bones of the child at birth makes it possible for it to be born without too many injuries.

Best method of getting calcium into the body of the child is in the form of milk. The growing child requires a quart each day. If it gets less than that, it is likely to develop a calcium-poor condition, which will be reflected in its health.

If the normal amount of calcium in the body is greatly reduced, disturbing symptoms appear. Among these are convulsive or spasmodic symptoms called tetany. Infants with convulsive disorders sometimes are relieved promptly by adding calcium to their diet.

Milk products also provide calcium in excellent form. One and six-tenths cubic inches of American cheese contain 20 times as much calcium as four ounces of lean beef, and 12 times as much calcium as one egg yolk.

Swiss cheese contains 14 times as much calcium as cottage cheese, weight for weight. American Cheddar cheese contains .71 per cent of calcium; Swiss cheese, 1.05 per cent, and cottage cheese, .077 per cent.

Cheese usually contains about one-third water, one-third fat, and one-third protein. Since it is milk in concentrated form, a pound of cheese represents the amount of protein and fat available in a gallon of milk.

Other foods that are rich in calcium are asparagus, celery, spinach, peas, beans, cabbage, clams, carrots, and cauliflower.

Today's Health Question

Q.—It is true that persons suffering from diabetes often get gangrene?
A.—Gangrene is one of the frequent complications of diabetes. When it becomes extreme it sometimes necessitates amputation, but every effort should be made to prevent it by proper treatment of the diabetic condition through diet, insulin, and the like.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

You could call "Thirteen Steps," by Whitman Chambers, a regular murder mystery story, but it is really a little more solid than that.

That is to say that while the plot hangs on the question of a murder, and while the reader is kept in suspense as to the identity of the killer right to the end, the book derives its interest more from the interplay of the characters presented and from the study of their confused and tangled motives than it does from the mere mechanics of the crime and its detection.

The story has to do with a group of West Coast newspapermen and women; a somewhat neurotic group, hard and rather senseless drinkers, who are perpetually at odds with the world and one another without realizing exactly why.

Out of the welter of their natural antagonisms comes the murder of a reporter's wife—and almost anyone in the group might, conceivably, have done it.

Mr. Chambers opens his story in the execution chamber at San Quentin. The condemned man is mounting the scaffold, but his identity is not revealed; and Mr. Chambers proceeds to backtrack, outlining the things that led up to the murder, describing the

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

I would say this little boy was a sissy if I did not know how tough he really can be. He is four-and-a-half, but already he can punch the next fellow in the jaw when need calls for it, or push someone in the mud if he is outraged.

If I catalogue his merits instead of his demerits will you please believe me? They are hard to digest, I'll admit.

He voluntarily helps his mother to make beds. He gets on one side and she on the other. He pulls the sheets and bedclothes up pretty smoothly and runs and gets the pillows and helps put them in place.

He has a little sister. She has a closet in her room for toys, just as he has in his. Without any telling, in the late afternoon before daddy comes home, he looks about, gathers up her heterogeneous collection and puffs upstairs with them, dumps them in their hiding place and slams the door.

Man-of-All-Work.

Swathed in a towel he washes the dishes. He can't dry them, but he stands on a stool over the sink, and you would have a fit the way he washes both the tops and bottoms of plates. Better still is the way he does it without being told or even having it suggested.

I saw him one day, when his mother was sick, take up an armful of towels and soiled clothes from the floor and dump them into the hamper. And one day he went to the icebox, got out a butter and some cold sliced meat. Then he took the breadbox and salvaged some sliced bread. He climbed up on a stool and got a plate. He made a sandwich two inches thick. Got an apple from a dish and carefully balancing the whole, stomped upstairs a step at a time and slammed the whole business proudly on his mother's bed. "There's your lunch," he said with a grand air as he stood off and surveyed the product of his hands. "Now eat it."

Which she did although it almost choked her.

Less Helpless Than Credited.

Tired of this prodigy? He isn't a child-wonder at all. It just shows that even a tot has more gumption than we give him, or her, credit for. We like to think them helpless, but it is the time for conditioning. Put by force, but by jolly little experiments that boost pride will effort be called forth.

Seldom does the early-trained youngster shirk work or responsibility later. We wait until college is over as a rule, before we give more than half a thought to this "help" conditioning. By the time our young folk have decided that hustling is hard. They work, of course, but without conflict and a generous dash of self-pity.

Don't be sorry for this child of four. He has learned to keep his eyes open and for this admire and congratulate him.

DeAnn

Perfect attendance record for the month have been made by the following students of DeAnn Public School:

Primary Grades: Jack Lloyd Burke, Oretta Honeycutt, Lois Merle Corham, Ida Madelle Corham.

Int. Grades: Coy Breeding, J. D. Whitley, Dorothy Garrett, Virde Mae

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Against the wishes of her grandmother, aristocratic MRS. WILLARD CAMERON, DANA WESTBROOK married DR. SCOTT STANLEY, struggling young physician.

Against her marriage, RONALD MOORE had been in love with her. NANCY CAMERON, Dana's half-sister, had hidden her feelings behind a disdainful attitude. Both Mrs. Cameron and PALLA LONG, who had loved Scott for years, hope the marriage will not last.

Dana becomes aware of Palla's infatuation for her husband. After a misunderstanding, she goes to her grandmother's home. Mrs. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation permanent.

Lonnie is a comforting friend, but Dana remains discontented, believing Scott loves Palla. Scott, meanwhile, thinks Dana left him because she was tired of being poor.

After six months, Dana decides to divorce Scott, believing that is what he wants. Scott has been taken into captivity by the OSBORNE.

The day of the divorce, the OSBORNE plan a ratcheting party, including Scott. Dana hears of the trip and believes Scott is showing his indifference to their broken marriage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

LATE summer drifted into early fall. Leaves turned from green to gold, and a brisk wind, rustling tall branches, tossed colorful little patches at Dana's feet.

She heard steps behind her and a deep masculine voice called. "Are you practicing for a sprinting marathon?"

Dana whirled. "Ronnie. Ronnie!"

"The same, in person. What a chase you have led me! Your grandmother said you were on your way to the library, with about a five-minute start. Say—the way you travel! People left out of their cars watching me being outdistanced by a woman."

Dana said, "Oh, Ronnie, I'm glad you're back!" The words came in a little rush.

"Honestly, Dana? You wouldn't fool me?" Ronnie's hands tightened on hers.

"I wouldn't fool you. Don't ever go chasing off around the world again."

"Never expect to—alone," Ronnie said.

There was something significant in his voice. Something significant, too, in the way he was looking at her, smiling.

She said quickly, "Grace and I are having a party out at their lodge on the lake. She heard you were coming today—I don't know how—and asked me if I could invite you to come along."

"I'm invigiled," Ronnie smiled. "That is, if you're going. I suppose Grace heard from Paula that I was back. Paula was on the same steamer, and we came from New York on the same train."

"Paula!" Dana's face whitened. She walked on, saying nothing.

"Yes. It wouldn't surprise me if Paula and that Britisher who's been trailing after her wouldn't be at the party. You remember how thick Paula and Grace were before she went away?"

"Yes," Dana said.

"If you'd rather not go—"

Ronnie began.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

A bit of green powder will make a red nose look as white as the rest of your face. And this should be cheering news to skiers and skaters as well as to the woman whose nose starts to get vivid pink whenever she goes out in cold weather.

Simply fill a small loose-powder compact with green powder, generally recommended for evening makeup, and use it on your red nose. If you don't like the effect, try a coat of it over your regular powder. Sometimes this method is more satisfactory.

For a nose which gets so red that green powder does no good at all, a makeup film can be used. With grease paint foundations and put up in all shades to match all skins, one of these is to go on the nose in place of foundation lotion. Powder sticks to it, of course.

Incidentally, a makeup film is a fine

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Uh Huh



State Begins

(Continued from page one)

special session to be called for appropriating centennial funds.

The fact that sister-state Texas also will be celebrating its centennial next year and that the Pan American highway to Mexico will be opened is expected by the Arkansas commission to attract the largest number of visitors to the southwest in history. Making Arkansas the gateway to the southwest for these events is the commission's goal.

Original fetes in the various towns and cities of the state with pageantry, parades, homecomings and other observances is the aim of the centennial leaders. President Roosevelt's visit in the spring will climax the celebration.

Arkansas intends to display to its centennial visitors what 100 years of statehood has wrought since the mound-builders and Toltecs first peopled this south central section of the United States. History lists the Spanish under Hernando De Soto as the first white men to explore the area.

Story of De Soto

Twenty years after Ponce De Leon, another Spaniard, led expeditions into the interior in 1513 in search of a fabled "fountain of youth." De Soto found the tradition's source in which now is Hot Springs, some historians have claimed.

French under Henri De Tonti established the section's first permanent settlement at Arkansas Post in 1689. At first a part of the French territory of Louisiana, Arkansas was transferred to Spain, which later gave it back to France.

Transfer of Louisiana to the United States in 1803 brought what now is Arkansas under the American flag. Arkansas Territory was formed in 1819 with General James Miller of New Hampshire as the first territorial governor.

Removal of the Indians in 1828 paved the way for white people to settle in the Arkansas Territory. Schools and churches were established. William E. Woodruff, New York, in 1819 brought a printing press on a barge up the Mississippi river to Arkansas Post, establishing the Arkansas Gazette, the Territory's first newspaper.

Seventeen years later, slave-holding Arkansas became the 25th state of the Union. Michigan at the time, came in as a free state. James S. Conway was the first governor. Came the panic of 1837 and the Mexican war, but from 1852 to 1860, Arkansas made material advancement under Elias N. Conway's administration.

After this the war between the states. Arkansas refused to secede until Fort Sumter was fired upon. Most important Arkansas Civil war battles were waged at Pea Ridge and Prairie Grove. Two state governments existed in the wonder State during the war, the Union government at Little Rock and that favoring the South at Washington, Hempstead county.

Reconstruction followed with a trying period in Arkansas history from 1865 to 1875. Little progress resulted. Arkansas was readmitted to the Union in 1875. State guards formed that year plundered the country. Came 1872 and the Brooks-Baxter war over the governorship. President Grant ended a civil war threat in the state by proclaiming Baxter the legal chief executive.

Citizens regained control of Arkansas, formed a new constitution in 1874, which still stands today. Augustus H. Garland was named governor. He later was attorney general in President Cleveland's cabinet, the only Arkansas ever to hold a cabinet post. In 1876, Arkansas' population was listed as 464,471.

The next sixty years saw Arkansas prosper through industrial changes, helping recovery from reconstruction days. Highways were built, railroads constructed, education advanced and industry developed. Then came the Spanish American war, the World war, the disastrous 1927 flood and the 1930-31 depression. Today Arkansas looks back on these catastrophes as it pushes on.

A Large State

An area of 52,521 square miles, 210 square miles consisting of lakes. The wonder State is 43 times the size of Rhode Island and contains more miles of navigable streams than any other state in the Union if the Mississippi river along its eastern boundary is included.

Rich in geologic lore, the Wonder State, so designated by the 1923 legislature, is blessed in climate and soils, has thousands of square miles of marketable timber and over 150 different minerals. Its lumber and cotton seed oil mills rank among the south's largest.

Petroleum, discovered at El Dorado in 1921, is the state's greatest natural asset, Arkansas ranking fifth among the states in oil production. Natural gas from fields of Fort Smith, Clarksville and El Dorado furnishes fuel for thousands of homes and factories.

Coal is mined through an area of 1,500 miles between Fort Smith and Russellville. Bauxite, base of aluminum, comes from Bauxite and Sweet Home, Ark. The state also produces manganese for purifying iron ore. Diamonds come from Pike county.

The state is credited with a greater variety of soil than any other state in the Mississippi valley. Arkansas, putting more than three million acres into cotton annually, grows enough of the product each year to wrap a 100-yard wide bandage around the entire world. Agriculture is the state's largest industry. Gross income this year increased 10 million dollars over 1934.

Fruits, vegetables and grain are the chief crops in the northern and western parts of the state where dairying and growing of livestock is increasing. The eastern and southern sections are given over mostly to cotton growing.

After travel by canoe came Arkansas' first highroad—the Southwest Trail, established in the year 1803. Came the first stage line between Little Rock and Arkansas Post in 1826. Now there are 8,999 miles of highways in the state, 1,074 miles of it concrete and 177 unimproved. Fast transportation by railroad began in 1858 when the Memphis and Little Rock railroad was completed. Now there are more

Today's Patterns



ONE of these frocks will be just the thing for the house. No. 8654 has a short yoke with box collar and back has Peter Pan collar with matching cuffs and sleeves. Make of printed or plain silk, or dress, with plaid or plain velvet for bolero. Patterns to 10 years, size 6 requiring 2 1-8 yards of 35-inch fabric and 4-8 yard for bolero, with 3-8 yard of contrasting chic effect of the simple jumper. Size 14 requires 2 3-4 yards of 35-inch plain or plaid silk or cotton for bolero.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to include the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when ordered separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern book, in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BOOK
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in Pattern No. Size

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

than 5,000 miles of railroads in the state.

The Schools Rise

Legislative enactment in 1899 created the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville as the state's first tax-supported institution of higher education. N. P. Gates was first president. New Arkansas has one of the most progressive school laws in the nation through the 1931 school code. State Commissioner of Education W. E. Phipps says that perhaps no phase of social life in Arkansas has been evidenced by greater change in the past 100 years than that which has taken place in the schools of the state. There now are 476 accredited high schools with an enrollment of 42,422.

Similarly has religious Arkansas made strides over 100 years. Catholic priests came to the area with the preachers held services in the territory as early as 1810. Methodists built the state's first church at Mound Prairie in Hempstead county. Baptists erected their first at Little Rock in 1825. Establishment of the Christian congregation came in 1832. Today exists a network of well-organized churches throughout the state.

A century of statesmanship has presented many dominant figures in political Arkansas. During the 100 years

SHERIFF SEIZES

Personal Property of Landes Supply Co. Notices are being prepared and the property will be advertised with 10 days notice and then sold for taxes. At this time 25% penalty and costs will be assessed.

A number of other business houses have PAID OFF to prevent seizure.

All deputy collectors are requested to come to my office in the Citizens National Bank Building for copies of assessments and notices to advertise.

J. E. BEARDEN
Sheriff and Collector
Hempstead County

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Why greet the New Year, if it is to be a copy of the years that went before?

A tale of wrongs unrighted, that are unfulfilled and long unsung, of victory that inflame hands let slip, of children's tears.

That no one tried to dry? How dare we write

Another page, unless it set alight A beacon for the marchers down the years?

Now, by our vision of a brighter day, Our hope of dawn in everlasting night, Let this year see us father on the way That winds through darkness to the sun-crowned height.

Where glens a shining city. Ah, be bold— And make the New Year better than the old!—Bruce Catton.

Willis Smith has returned to State Teachers College in Conway, after a holiday vacation with his parents, D. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Mrs. O. A. Graves has returned from a few days stay in San Antonio, Texas.

George W. Robison left Wednesday for Austin, Texas, where he will resume his studies in the State University, after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. George W. Robison.

Mrs. Eichel and little grandson of

Indianapolis, Ind., are holiday guests of Miss Anna Wagner at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bridwell.

Lieut. H. J. Lemley, Jr., has returned to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, after a Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley.

Miss Elizabeth Bridwell was the Wednesday guest of Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret Bell in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester were hosts on Wednesday evening at a very delightful three course turkey dinner at their home on North Louisiana street. The guests were the employees of the Lester store in Fulton. A red and green color scheme beautifully developed the Christmas motif in the decorations. The dining table held for its central adornment an exquisite centerpiece of Nandinas, encircled with crimson tapers burning in silver candleabra. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson, Miss Donna Seymour, Miss Ina Logan, James Purdue, Chas. Rowland Jr., Lex Moten all of Fulton and Mrs. E. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester and Edward Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam and daughter, Eva Jean have returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Oklahoma and Dallas and Fort Worth.

With Mrs. J. A. Henry as leader, the Bay View Reading club opened the New Year's study on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., on West Avenue B. The Christmas motif prevailed in the decorations of the Carrigan home and added cheer to the occasion. The meeting was called to order by the club president, Mrs. E. E. White, and the roll call responses were either a quotation from a writer of the period or an item of interest of the period. The First National Period of American Literature from 1800-1840 was introduced by Mrs. Henry giving a most comprehensive outline of the Progress of Style as American Literature passed from the Revolutionary Period into the First National, when Washington Irving headed what was called "The Knickerbocker School of Writers" such as James Fenimore Cooper, Joseph Rodman Drake, Fitz-Green Tapscott and William Cullen Bryant and others of less note, thus taking in sketches and descriptions, the novel and some of our most beautiful poems. Mrs. Arch Moore told of the beautiful friendship that existed between the poets Halleck and Drake, naming their masterpieces. Dr. Etta Champlin discussed some of the poems of William Cullen Bryant, reading extracts from two of his most beautiful ones, "To a Waterfowl," and "Thanatopsis," thus bringing out the fact that Bryant's fame did not depend like Drake's and Halleck's upon a single poem or a few lyrics, because it was the reward of a long and complete literary career, marked by a series of poems of excellence, that grew more beautiful as time passed. Mrs. W. W. Johnson told the poems of Edgar Allan Poe, whose popularity as a poet began with "The Raven," which is to the general reader, the one poem that Poe wrote, even if it is a poem of despair. This usually interesting study was closed with Mrs. Minor Gordon reading Poe's "Annabel Lee." Following the program the hostess served a delightful Christmas tea followed by hot coffee. A very pleasing feature of the afternoon was the reading of New Year prophecies. Guests other than club members were Mrs. M. H. Barlow, Mrs. Alice McMath, Mrs. J. T. West and Mrs. Minor Gordon.

Mrs. W. R. Chandler has returned from Longview, Texas, where she spent Christmas with her son, Roy Cotton and Mrs. Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patterson announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Le Brun to Doyle Everett Hooks of Baughton. The ceremony was read on Sunday evening by

No, No, NO! Don't Say Romance



Just out for a business holiday, here are two of Flickerland's brightest lights as they left a Los Angeles movie theater together—Marlene Dietrich, glamorous star, and John Gilbert, romantic leading man. Marlene was coy about being photographed, probably for fear that her appearance with John would start the inevitable Hollywood romance rumors, but grabbed for her hat just too late to foil the cameraman.

Father George F. X. Strassner at the home of the bride's parents on West Avenue B.

Among the homecomers for Christmas was note Cecil Parker, formerly of Hope, now of Phoenix, Ariz., who is being greeted warmly by old friends.

The Cemetery association will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. S. Greening.

Mrs. J. A. Davis is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Phoenix, Ariz., where on December 27th she had the pleasure of attending a celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton, formerly of this city.

The Hope Choral club will meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone North Hervey street. The director urges that all members be present with all new music.

Misses Callie and Sue Wesson entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner on Monday evening at their home on South Elm street. Covers were laid for Mrs. Ted Houk and children, Billy Bob and Polly Ann, of Durant, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walker and children Barbara Sue and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beuty and son, Ralph Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beuty and daughter of Emmet.

Hope Chapter No. 328 O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at the Masonic hall at 7:30. Installation of officers for the ensuing year will take place. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Murph Hanson announce the arrival of a son, Henry Van, born Tuesday December 31, at Josephine hospital. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Churchmen Urged

(Continued from page one)

and some means of limiting its devastation, mankind must discover or suffer a progressive deterioration which will lead America again into the gulfs of barbarism.

"Regardless of colorful advertising and shrewd propaganda, and misleading statements, after every attempt to gain respectability, regardless of where and how sold, or who drinks it, of where and when, liquor is the same old mocker, deceiver, enemy and destroyer."

"Liquor is the foe of the home, the children, the youth, womanhood, society, health, morals, laws, happiness and the soul itself."

Reviewing national prohibition, Dr. Enzer said "the forces of righteousness in this country appealed to Caesar and because of the strength of our appeal, Caesar gave us a law, then we retired to our tents to shout and left the whole matter in Caesar's hands."

"The results were insufficient law enforcement, vicious propaganda, crime and bootlegging, collapse and ruin. Now we must go back and begin all over again—back to the fire-side—back to the individual, begin again with a long program of education and once more arouse the consciousness of a sleeping people."

Green Laseter

night and Thursday with Mrs. Sam England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cumble of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and family spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cumble.

Mrs. E. F. Simmons was the Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey had as Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Norville White and children of Magnolia and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White of Hainesville.

Mrs. J. T. Cumble Jr. and daughter Carol, and Mrs. Susan Wolf were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. J. T. Cumble Sr.

Stanford Defeats S. M. U. by 7 to 0

T. C. U. Noses Out L. S. U. by 3 to 2 in Game at New Orleans

By the Associated Press

Stanford's surprising 7-to-0 victory over a strongly favored Southern Methodist team in the annual Rose Bowl game before 85,000 fans furnished the high spot of a New Year's day football program which included more post-season "bowl" games than ever before.

The Indians, smothering the famous Mustang passing attack, scored in the first period when Bill Paulman, sophomore quarterback, slashed off tackle from the two-yard line to cross the goal.

The West got only an even break for the day as every section shared in the honors. In the annual all-star charity game at San Francisco the East gathered speed in the final quarter after John Elyvester of Rice had kicked a field goal for the West, and won a 19-to-3 triumph before nearly 60,000.

The Easterners, seized the breaks and intercepted passes to score three times.

Texas Christian, runner-up to Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference, turned back Louisiana State, Southeastern Conference titleholder, 2 to 2, before 35,000 at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans as rain kept both teams from flashing their aerial attacks.

Catholic University of Washington piled up an early lead then stood off the last quarter rallies of Mississippi to win the second "Orange Bowl" game at Miami, 20 to 19, before 10,000.

The "Sun Bowl" game at El Paso, Texas, saw Hardin Simmons of Abilene, Texas, and the New Mexico Aggies play a 14-14 tie.

The Detroit Lions, National Professional League champions, whipped an all-star team from the same circuit, 33 to 0, at Denver.

A scholastic intersectional game brought Hillsborough High School of Tampa, Fla., a 7-to-6 triumph over the New York Free Academy of Utica, N. Y., in a charity game at Tampa.

of appeals and the United States supreme court.

Reminders Of Dillinger

In August the body of John Dillinger's lieutenant, John Hamilton, was found in a shallow grave near Oswego, Ill. Government agents theorized he had been fatally wounded when he and his chief shot it out with officers in Minnesota a year ago.

A month later, the "woman in red," Mrs. Anna Sage, found a deportation order by alleging she had been promised a stay in return for her betrayal of Dillinger.

The year saw the end of one "American tragedy" case, the beginning of another. Robert Edwards was electrocuted in May, in Pennsylvania, for the murder of Freda McKechnie. In July, Mrs. Nevell P. Sherman was drowned in a Massachusetts lake. Her husband, convicted of murder, appealed.

Other Cases

Other cases that engaged John Smith's attention included the gruesome mutilation murder of Walter J. Bauer, kidnaped in Ann Arbor, Mich., shortly after his marriage; the killing of Mrs. John Crepps as a climax to the long discord between her family and the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey; the arsenic poison death of Mrs. Everett C. Applegate, New York; the conviction of Edith Maxwell, Virginia hill girl, for slaying her father, Trigg, with a shoe when he attempted to punish her.

Spring Hill

Miss Clyde Martin of Blevins spent the holidays with home folks and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and mother, Mrs. Mary Yocom of near DeAnn and Mrs. Ola Smith and children of Waldo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yocom recently.

We regret very much to lose from our community a good citizen and friend Ed Collins, whose death Sunday was a shock to all. He was sick for only a short time. He was a member of the school board and will be missed by all.

Alvin Robertson and family took Christmas dinner with her sister Mrs. Archa and family of Hope.

James Martin and family and Virgil

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The Rexall Store" Phone 63 Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Start the New Year RIGHT

By getting these Special Sick Room Values at Cox's Sterno Vaporizer for the Croup. Complete with can of Sterno and Stove... \$1.00

Albatum—the stainless white salve for colds and sore chests. Large Size Jar... 25c

B-D—One Minute Clinical Fever Thermometer—Each \$1.00

Electric Heating Pads—large size in assorted colors. Made of soft downy wool... \$1.98

Taylor Weather Thermometers. 25c to 59c Very accurate

John P. Cox Drug Co. Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Spurns Man Won by Wife's Suicide

(Continued from page one)

rency bloc," Thomas told newspapermen, adding:

"We could lend those countries gold or silver, fix up a stabilization arrangement and then Great Britain would have to come our way."

Morgenthau and Suarez have been conferring since Monday. Word here is that Mexico, worried by market fluctuations, wants the United States to boost the price of silver to higher levels.

The 15-cent drop in the price since the United States ceased making purchases in the chief world markets has resulted, officials said privately, in apprehension for welfare of the Mexican miner and the Mexican monetary system.

In Mexico, largest silver producing country, silver was nationalized following enactment of the American silver purchase act of 1934 which empowered the United States Treasury to buy the metal either until the price reached \$1.29 an ounce or one-fourth of the country's total monetary stocks were in silver.

went to St. Louis Saturday with a load of cattle.

Mrs. Janie Jones and children of Longview returned home Friday after spending a few days of last week here. They were accompanied home by Allen Johnson who went on business, returning home Saturday night.

Messrs Porterfield and Crain were Monday visitors to Hope.

Bulgaria devoted 17,000 acres to cultivation of roses in 1934.

Love won at the cost of another woman's life has been spurred by Josephine Carden, above, 18-year-old Chicago high school student, and James Hayden, 23, below, has lost both the mother of his 18-month-old baby and the girl blamed for wrecking their home. Mrs. Hayden shot herself after calling the pair to her home and demanding that her husband choose between them. Hayden chose Miss Carden, who at first said she would wed him at once, then said she was tired of him.

Martin of Houston, Texas, spent the holiday with homefolks.

Mrs. W. L. Garner is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter Mrs. Tom Clark and family at Prescott.

F. J. Hill made a business trip to Little Rock Monday returning home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. Jack Huckabee and Fred Yocom accompanied James Martin to Blevins Monday night when he carried his sister, Clyde, back to her school.

Mrs. Everett Mamen spent a few days of last week with her mother, Mrs. Lan Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Huron Light of Liberty Hill. Add, Turner and Stafford Sooter

Silver Countries

(Continued from page one)

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Centerville

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bright and family who have been west working returned home a few days ago.

G. L. Ayres of Streveport, La., spent a few days with I. L. Olegson and family last week.

Mrs. Clare Givens who has been very ill is slowly improving.

The dance given by Mrs. John Alton Christmas eve night was very well attended and everyone reported a nice time.

We are very sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bennett move from our community. We wish them much happiness in their new home.

Mrs. Ruvel Bright called on her mother, Mrs. Andy McElroy and family last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Vera and Guyell Olegson who have been visiting their sister Mrs. Fred Bule and Mr. Bule of Prescott, returned home Thursday.

CAR GLASS CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR BRYAN'S Used Parts 411 South Laurel Street

Bargain 15 pounds of WASHING 49c NEW DAWN WASHING

NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

HALF-PRICE SALE ON BEAUTIFUL Dresses & Coats

Ladies' Specialty Shop

BARTON'S CASH STORE SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON.

LARD SWIFT JEWEL 8 Pound Carton 99c

SUGAR 10 Lbs 49c

MEAL PURE CREAM 24 Lbs 45c

PICKLES LIBBY'S 22 ounces 15c

MATCHES Per Box 3c

LUZIANNE COFFEE 1 Pound Can 23c

REM NANT SALE

Tomorrow at 8:30 (Friday, January 3)

Best Assortment in Months

Hundreds of Yards of Splendid Quality Fabrics in all the Important Colors and Designs

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Greetings 1936

May Your New Year Be a HAPPY ONE THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Ronald Colman in "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" comes Sunday at 2 & 9 p. m. and Monday nite only at 8 p. m.

SAENGER

We recommend it highly!

FREDRIC MARCH MERLE OBERON HERBERT MARSHALL

"DARK ANGEL"

FRIDAY NITE ONLY

It's so Real IT'S RIOTOUS!

Your Uncle Dudley

A Fox Picture with Edward Everett HORTON

JOHN WILSON - ROSINA LAWRENCE JOHN MCGUIRE - ALAN DINWART

SEND THEM

Back to School IN DUGGAR'S Sportswear

Brown chevron demi-suede with peasant tongue. Illustrated at Left

All black calf with patent leather stitching Illustrated Below

Maronna Brown calf with brown patent stitching Illustrated Below

All blue buck with white saddle and stitching Illustrated at Left

All brown buck with white saddle and stitching. Illustrated at Left

\$2.95

\$3.45

DUGGAR'S Star Brand Shoe Store

111 W. Second St.

Fictional Hero

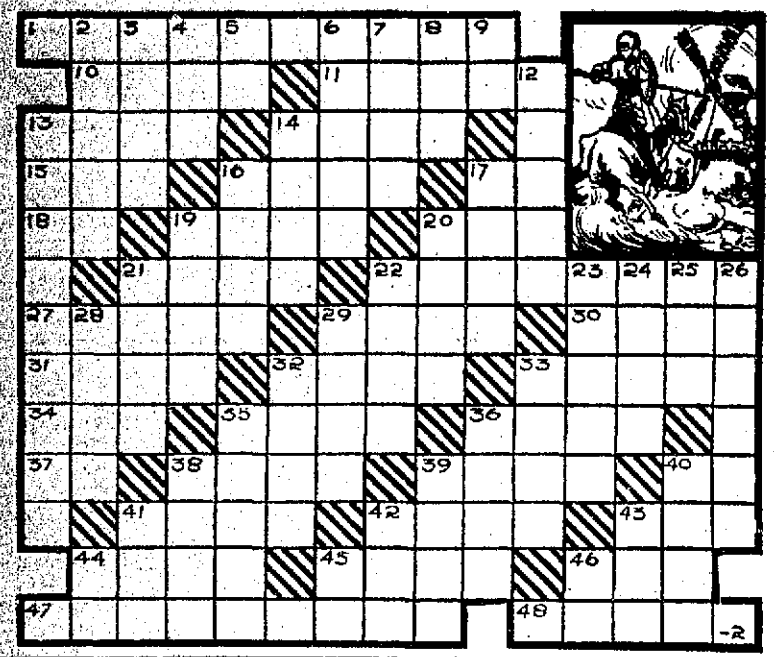
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

17 Irish fuel. 19 Dregs. 20 Coal pit. 21 Hurried. 22 To challenge. 23 Native. 24 Klink. 25 To observe. 26 This hero became a knight. 28 Heathen god. 29 Minute skin opening. 32 By nature. 33 To ratify. 35 Climbing plant. 36 To thaw. 38 Slovak. 39 Moves swiftly. 40 Pertaining to air. 41 By. 42 Lawyer's charge. 43 Inlet. 44 To exist. 45 Street. 46 Spain.

39 Genuine. 40 Form of "a." 41 Scheme. 42 Replete. 43 To soak flax. 44 Leguminous plant. 45 Delivered. 46 Title of courtesy. 47 — created this hero. 48 This author lived in —.

VERTICAL

1 Basket twig. 2 Bows. 3 In so far as. 4 Above. 5 Roentgen rays. 6 Horse food. 7 Cravat. 8 Deltic. 9 To sway. 10 The romance is —. 11 To rage. 12 College official.



Battlefield

Friends are sorry to know that Mrs. Sallie Casey passed away December 20 at the State Hospital. Her body was laid to rest at the Anderson Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Rogers and children from El Dorado are spending the holidays with Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beard.

Miss Swan Garner of Spring Hill and Ralph Smith of this place were married December 22. M. D. Folley, Sr., officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith from Spring Hill spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

R. T. Hembree and family and Jess Atkins and family from near Washington spent Christmas day with Ben Wilson and family.

Married December 24 Miss Lorene Valentine and Eddy Byrom, Rev. Hister from Lewisville officiating.

Mrs. W. T. Vickers and son, spent the holidays with her brother, Ben Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Collins from Spring Hill and Mrs. Jas. Martin and little daughter from Houston, Texas, was the Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tapley and family.

J. H. Townsend and family from near Garland City spent the holiday with relatives at this place.

Captain David and wife from Texarkana visited Phil Harwell and family Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rufus Anderson and children from Evening Shade spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and family.

The Council Tree, near Charlevoix, Mich., were planted 100 years ago by Indian chiefs, as a pledge of peace "so long as the trees bear leaves." So that the white man might not cut the trees for lumber, they were bent into curious shapes. Nine of the trees are alive today.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

RELIC OF THE GLACIAL AGE



THE seven-cent stamp of the 1935 U. S. National Parks series illustrates a scene that really is not part of the national park for which the stamp was designed. It shows Great Head, at Bar Harbor, Me., highest rocky promontory on the U. S. Atlantic coast, overlooking Acadia National Park on Mount Desert Island.

The island, Great Head, and other jagged slopes on the Maine coast line are what is left of ancient geologic erosions and upheavals that culminated with the glacial sweep of the ice age. Until the glacier came, the Maine coast was still about 300 feet beneath the surface of the sea. But as the ice melted, the region slowly rose and the sea crept in among the numerous channels that had been cut by previous earth movements. Thus the numerous islands along the coast arose.

One of these is picturesque Mount Desert, which is now Acadia National Park and which is remembered by the seven-cent stamp of the National Parks series.

U. S.—1935
National Parks
Great Head
7c—black

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

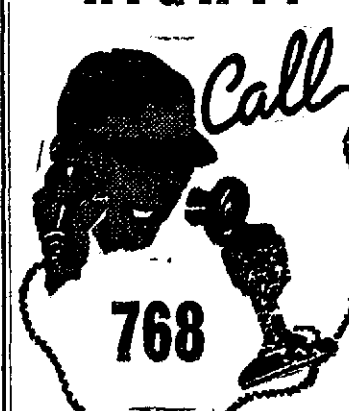
TAKEN UP—One red sorrel horse mule, one bay horse mule about nine years old. Weight about 1000 pounds each. Owner will claim mules by paying for this notice and feed. R. L. Jones.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horses and mules, See C. H. Sutton at Sutton and Hale Service Station, Hope, Ark. 12-26tp

FOR SALE—Team of three-year-old mules, partly broke, \$300. Would consider older team in trade. A. W. Blosser, Hope Route Three, Box 71. On old #1 highway between Hope and Emmet. 1-31-p

Want It Printed RIGHT?



768

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

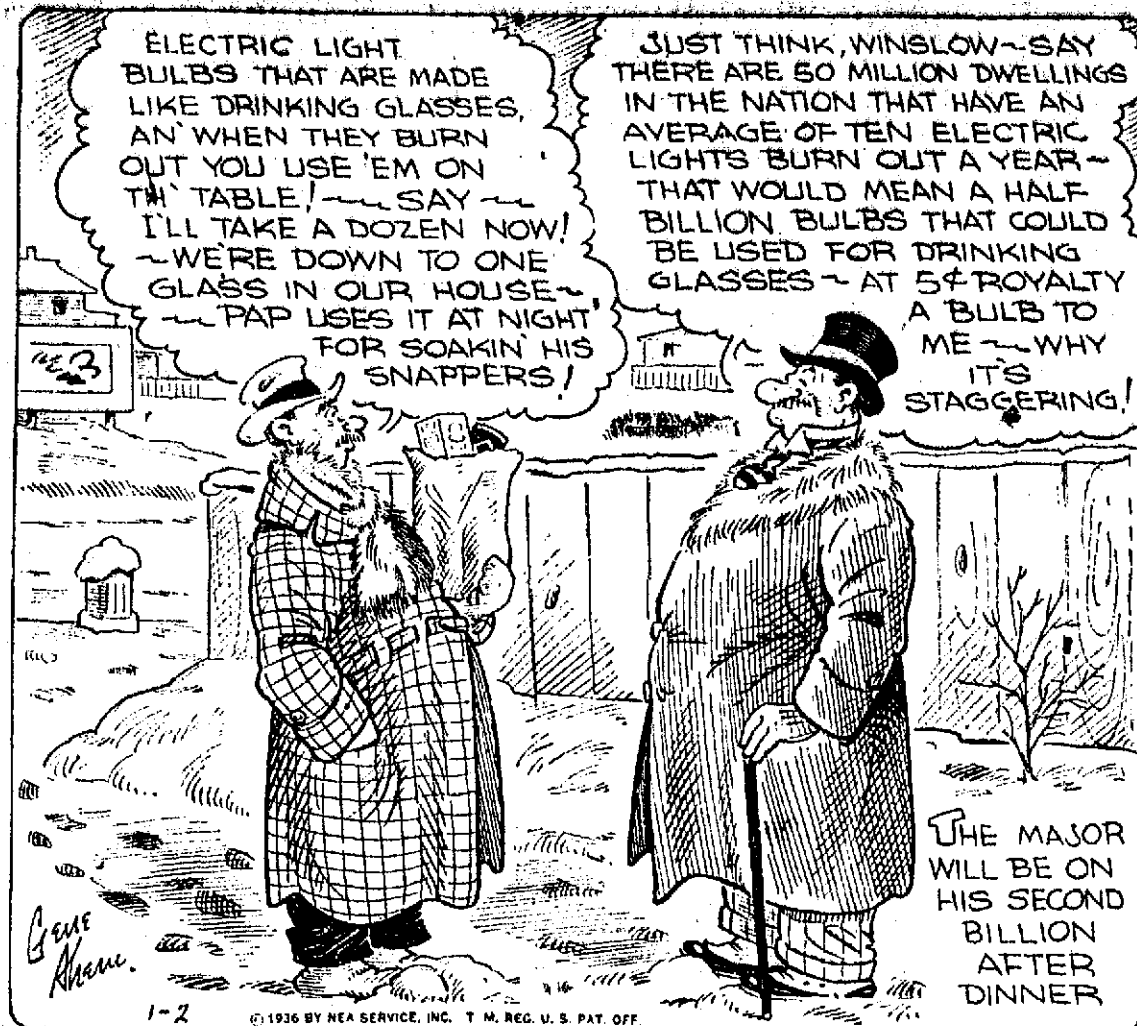
"Printing That Makes an Impression"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

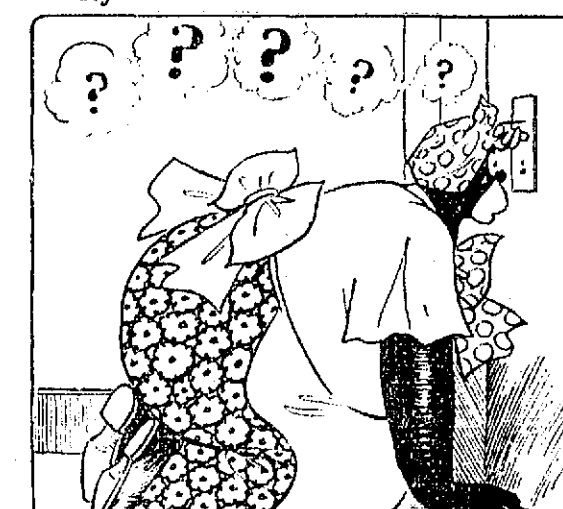
By V



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

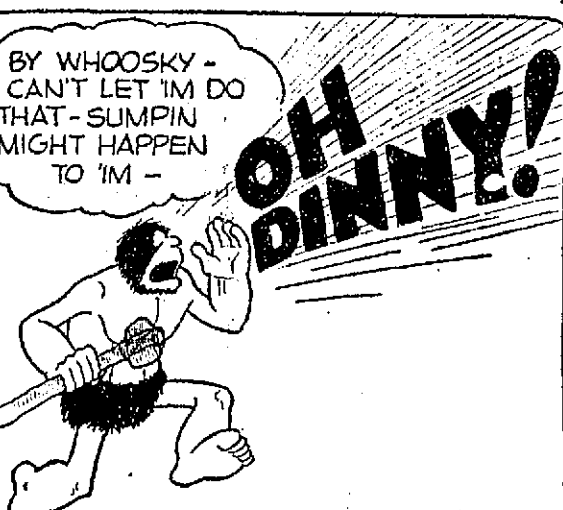


All Curiosity



By MARLIN

ALLEY OOP



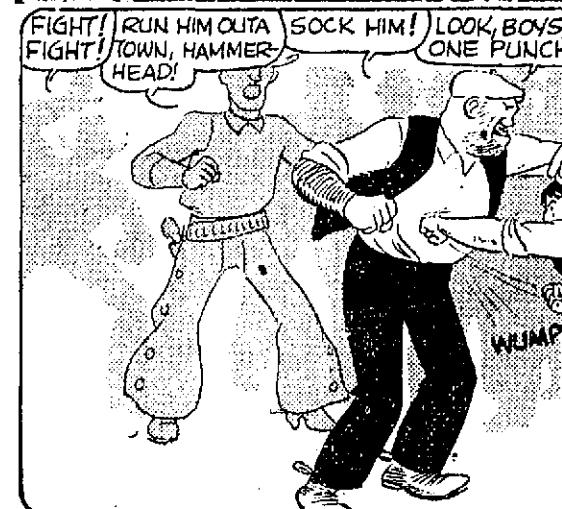
Paging Foozy



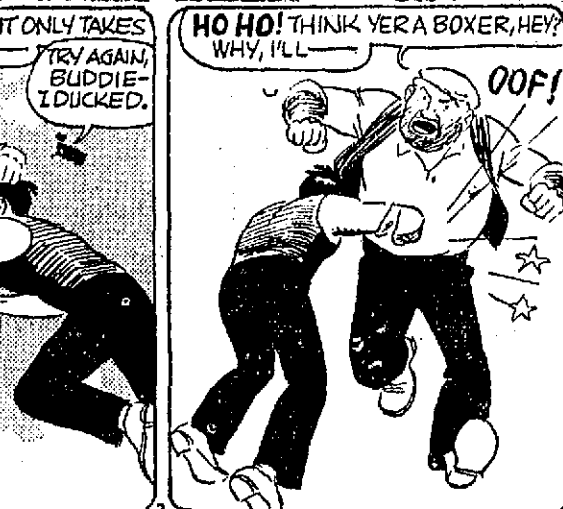
By HAM



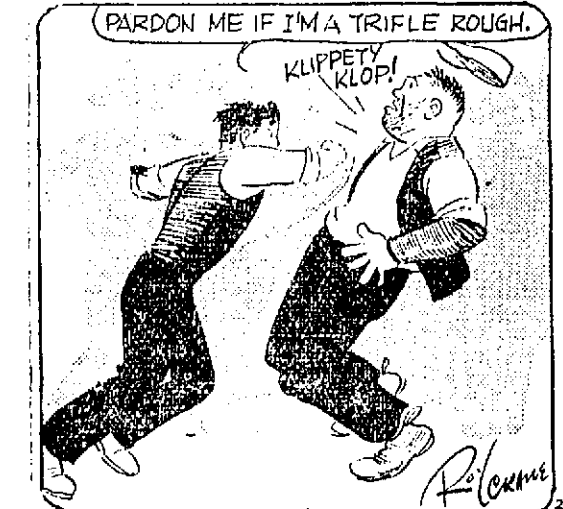
WASH TUBBS



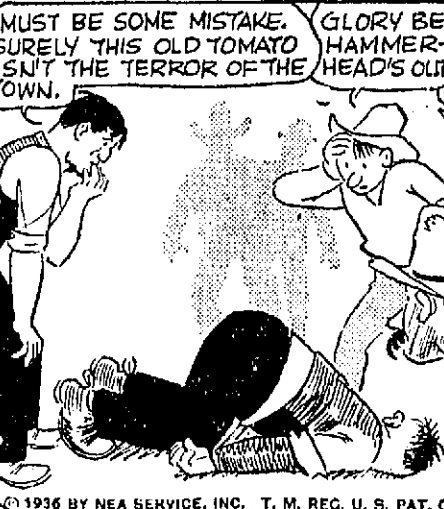
It's a Knockout!



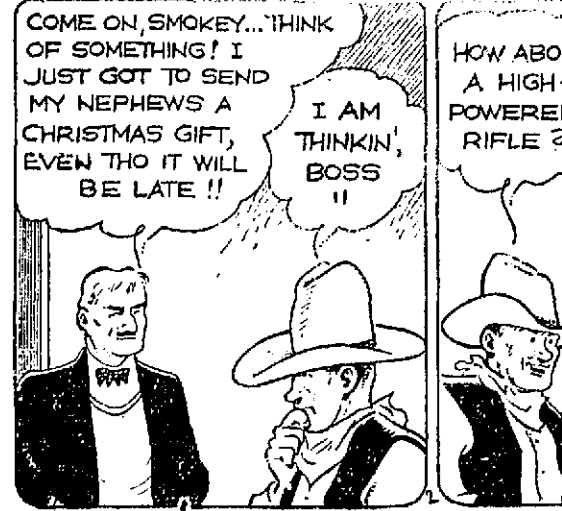
By COWAN



By CRANE



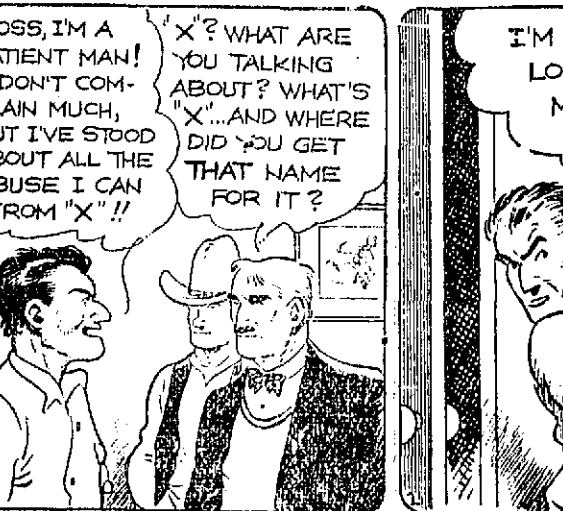
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



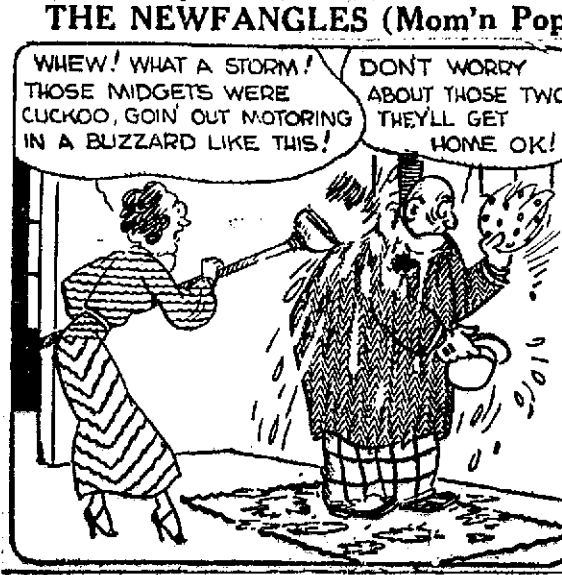
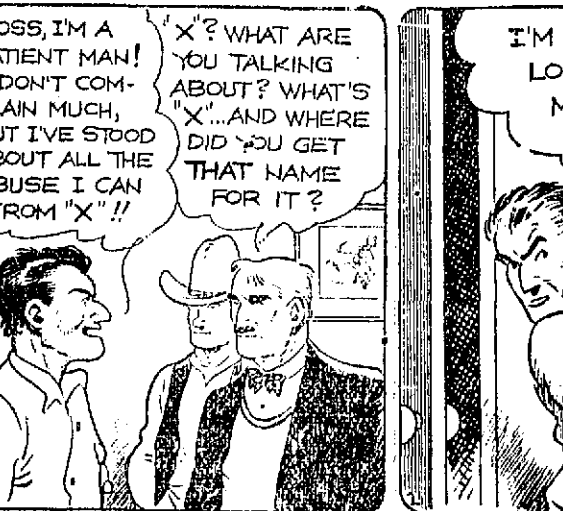
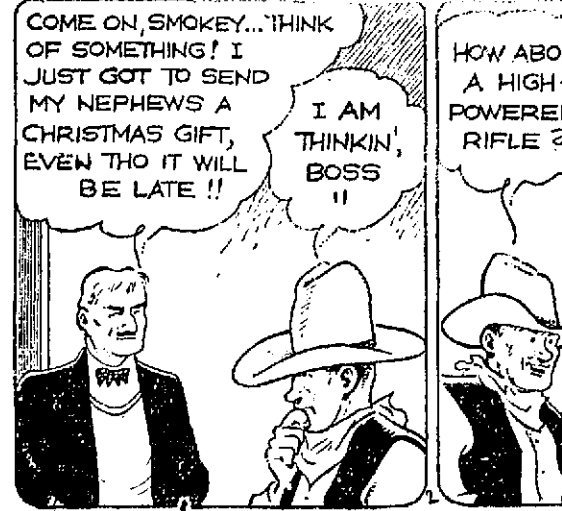
The Reserve



By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent

Had Newton Slayed
Benson's appointment brought about some interesting speculation, incidentally, by Washington observers as to what might have happened had Wal-

Taxpayers of the United States expend approximately two billion dollars annually to provide public school facilities for their 30,000,000 boys and


By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press Correspondent

"We've got to save cricket, you
now."
"Rather! Life-blood of the Empire,
and all that, I shall write a letter to
the Times about it, demme if I don't!"

red E. Smith, 1928 Democratic presidential nominee, celebrated his 62nd birthday by cutting a cake and issuing a double-barreled statement that disputed the White House comment that the invitation extended to him to be a special guest on his trip to Washington to address the League. He made it clear he didn't see a Roosevelt supper at the Democratic nominating convention.

home, Mrs. Zettle Wilson were Tuesday evening bed time guests of Mr.

family visited relatives at Liberty Christmas.



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